

THE Pennsylvania GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From May 23. to May 30. 1734.

Paris, February 22.

THE Affairs of King Stanislaus, however they may stand in Poland, go well in Rome. The Count Zalosky, that King's Minister, has had a very long Audience of Cardinal Firaù, Secretary of State, on that Subject. His Eminence gives the Court Hopes, that, as soon as a proper Occasion offers, the Holy See will take up Arms in that Prince's Favour: Not by raising of Troops or fitting out Squadrons, nor by using any sort of Ammunition but the Powder and Shot of the Vatican, which have been found of so great Proof, that Countries have been made desolate, Armies disarmed, and Princes dethroned by it. It is true the Bulls that do all this Execution, have lost a little of their Force since the Reformation; but if the Elector of Saxony is as good a Catholick as he pretends to be, he will sit still; and suffer the Pope's canonical Thunder to do him all possible Mischief, and thank his Holiness afterwards for his fatherly Correction. They have received at Rome an Express from Ferrara, with Advice that a Body of 4000 Men of French Troops, have seized Modola, and other Towns on the Po, dependent on the Ecclesiastical State, tho' without any Prejudice to the Holy See, because it is to hinder the Debarkation of the Imperialists that may come from Trieste; and also with a charitable Design of starving the Garrison of Mantua, which is now very numerous. They really acquaint us that there is not a good Harmony between the Allies: France promised by a Treaty with the King of Sardinia, to render him Possessor of the State of Milan; and the Queen of Spain, who is a Lady of great Qualities, seems to think this is so much lost to her Son Don Carlos; and that tho' the Spaniards had not fired a Shot towards the Conquest of it, yet his Catholick Majesty's Declaration of War, she pretends, is a sufficient Title whereupon to found the Pretensions to that Dutchy.

'Tis even now reported, that General Mercy is arrived on the Frontiers of Mantua, at the Head of 40,000 Men: So that if the Spaniards pursue their Design of passing into Naples, and separating entirely from the other two Allies, we are like to have a fine Piece of Work of it at last. Yesterday a Person of great Quality, at the Cardinal's Levee, said very well, upon taking this Expedition to Italy without due Concert with the Spaniards, *That the French seemed to do every Thing without thinking, and the Spaniards thought of every Thing and did Nothing.*

They tell us from Rome, that Reports reach them every Day of one arbitrary Act or another done by the Viceroy of Naples, which the Necessity of Affairs, not his own Inclinations, drive him upon. Many Persons of Distinction are put into Prison there, others ruined, and the People in general oppressed. The Prince of Mileto the other Day was arrested by Order of the Court of Vienna, and conducted Prisoner to the Castle of St. Elme, where some sudden Accident depriv'd him of his Life; some say he was beheaded. The Spaniards, true or false, give out that they have gained several of the principal

Lords of the Kingdom, which seem to authorise these Severities. And these are good Reasons for their speedy March to the profit of the Dispositions of their Neapolitan Friends. But on the other Hand they talk differently: For altho' there are several Malecontents, as there are in all Governments, who propose to make an Advantage by fishing in troubled Waters; yet the Neapolitans in general, knowing the Miseries which the People of Lombardy endure, are encouraged to act in concert with the Imperial Troops, for the Defence of the Country against all Enemies whatsoever. That they have made a Review of the Militia, and find that there are about 100,000 Men ready to take Arms at the first Order of the Viceroy.

The Republick of Venice, whose Government like *Argus*, being formed with an hundred Eyes to watch over the Commonwealth with extreme Vigilance. They pretend to see that the Allies will at length erect a powerful Kingdom in Italy, in favour of Don Carlos, at least if they are let alone; and therefore it behoves every Body, they say, to take care of their own Land Marks, that they do not hedge in a few Towns, Cities and Countries, to which they have no Pretensions. People in a hurry are apt to make Mistakes; and therefore the Venetian State are repairing their Fortifications, supplying their Magazines, and disciplining their Troops with more than ordinary Application.

Warsaw, Feb. 6. There has been a very sharp Action between the Russians and Polanders near Wilda. The Polanders have taken M. Tyzenhausen, Starost of Instruki, hacked him in pieces, and hanged one of his Domesticks.

Hamburg, Feb. 10. 'Tis written from Hanover, that a Courier was arrived there from the Court of Great Britain, with Orders to keep 8000 Men in readiness to march to the Rhine by the Middle of next Month.

Dantzick, Feb. 10. Five Hundred Men work Night and Day to fortify two passes which serve the Town as a Barrier. In the Avenues are planted 100 pieces of Iron Cannon, lately arrived on board a foreign Ship.

Warsaw, Feb. 12. The Russian Troops have taken the important Fortress of Bialacerkiew which is the Key of Polish Ukraina. We have received from Lithuania a Confirmation of the Action between the Russians and Poles, which latter not being supported by the Troops of M. Potemkin, were entirely defeated.

Dantzick, Feb. 16. The Russian General Leslie is arrived at Preft, a Village situate about a League from this Place; and several Cossacks have already appear'd under the Cannon of this City. At the Approach of the Russians, the Sluices on the Side of the Fields have been open'd, which puts the Place in a State of Security on that Side; but 'tis however much fear'd that they will make themselves Masters of the Fort of Wechse'mund, which would not fail of cutting off the Communication between the Sea and this Town, to the great Prejudice of the Inhabitants; but as that Fort is well provided with Artillery and all Sorts of Ammunition, we flatter ourselves, that it

it may hold out till the Arrival of the expected Succours as 'tis given out, from more than one Place; and we are the more induced to give Credit to it, since 'tis judg'd that the King and so many Lords would not expose themselves to stay in a Town surrounded with Enemies, without certain Hopes of Relief.

Leghorn, Jan. 30. We are assured that the Infante Don Carlos has desired of their Catholick Majesties, to be Married to the Princess of Bearjolois, Sister to the Duke of Orleans, in her 19th Year.

Petersburgh, Feb. 10. They are preparing at Riga a Train of heavy Artillery and much Ammunition to send to General Lascei, to enable him to put in Execution his Designs against the City of Dantzick, since the Magistrates persist in their Obstinacy, and will not agree to the Propositions made by the said General, but on the contrary fortify themselves, as well in the City as the Forts on the Country Side, to repulse the Troops of the Allies, if they can, by Force. The Governor of Revel has also Orders to send three armed Frigates towards the Vistula. The Governor of Riga having sent Advice to the Czarina, that Count Pociey, with a Body of 5000 Horse, had again made an Inroad into the Dutchy of Courland, and carried off a great many Cattle, and committed other Ravages, Orders are sent to the Governor of Smolensko to detach 6000 Cossacks towards the said Dutchy, who came lately to the Neighbourhood of that City; and another Order is sent to the Governor of Riga, to send thither a Regiment of Infantry of three Battalions which is at Nerwa. The Court expects with Impatience fresh Advices from Constantinople and Derbent, touching the War between the Turks and Persians, by reason that the Bashaw of Bender had received Orders to march with all Diligence 6000 Men of his Troops towards Constantinople, and that a Report was current that the Grand Seignior and Prime Vizier will take the Field.

London, Feb. 2. On Tuesday Night, the 22d Instant, Mrs. Wall, a Widow, and Mrs. Shenton, her Daughter, were barbarously murdered at Coventry, by one Wildey, who kept an Alehouse there, and was Nephew to Mrs. Wall: It is said he had asked his Aunt to lend him some Money, which she refused. On Tuesday Night he went to Mr. Shenton's, the Husband of Mrs. Shenton, and finding that he was out of Town, he went about Twelve at Night to his Aunt's, and knock'd at the Door, Mrs. Wall opening it, he beat the Candle out of her Hand, threw her down on the Ground, cut her Throat from Ear to Ear, and then went up Stairs to rifle her Room, where he found Mrs. Shenton (who was come to lie with her Mother that Night) in Bed, who being very deaf had not heard the Scuffle below, but perceiving his Hands bloody, said, *Lord have Mercy upon me, what do you do here in that Condition?* He told her he had been killing her Mother, and would dispatch her, and thereupon cut her Head almost off. The next Day he went out of Town to pay some Money, and coming Home about Eleven at Night was taken on Suspicion, his Wife having said she wish'd he was not concern'd in the Murder. He is now in Goal very penitent, has confess'd every Circumstance, and says he did it all in a Quarter of an Hour.

The Encouragement given to Seamen by his Majesty's Proclamation, has met with such Success, that it was thought there will be no occasion for any Impress, except a greater Number of Ships should be ordered for Service.

Plymouth, Feb. 17. Last Night we had a Violent Storm of Wind at S. W. which was followed by hard Rains for some Hours, and was so violent, that His Majesty's Ship the York, which laid between the Island and the Main, broke her Mooring Chains, and drove, but received no Damage; as did also his Majesty's Ship the Norfolk, and seven others in Hanmore; but we hear no of no further Damage, but that the Victualling Hoy, which tends on the Ships of War here, sunk as she lay along side one of the Hulks.

Dublin, Feb. 16. On Tuesday a fine Gelding, belonging to the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount M---y, seeing a Person coming into his Paddock, who had castrated him a few days before, ran to him with the utmost Fury, broke his Arms to pieces with his Teeth, threw him over, and even lay down on him to crush his Life out; nor could he be parted from him but with such pains as made his Keepers despair of taming him; so that he was order'd to be shot, which was done accordingly.

From the Dublin Weekly-Journal, of February 9. 1734.
S I R,

Turning over an old Manuscript, I met with the following Terms of Command in Use about the Year 1640, which perhaps may be of Use to the contending Parties of Europe, not doubting but your Lucubrations spread wherever Arms and Arts prevail.

The Scotch rearme of command which they use in trayneinge of theyr Musquetteires by them called theyr Gunne Men.

Weele Jockey stond to your Earmes Sur.

Order your Gunn Sur.

Now Jockey bring your flurke to your Gun Sur.

Payse your Gun Sur.

Slope your Gun Sur.

Step backe with your right Legge Sur.

Bringe your flurk to your Gun agayne Sur.

Hondle your Rape Sur.

Blaw your Rape Sur.

Put your Rape into your Condefficke Sur.

Bringe your Condefficke to your Kettle Sur.

Blaw your Rape Snr.

Put your Powther in at the great Hole of your Gun Sur.

Stond with a full Body Sur.

Turn your Feaces whare your Earfes ware, and give Fyer Jockey with a gude Grace in the Deele's Name Sur.

N. B. *The Original Spelling is preserved.*

Ratishon, Feb. 22. On Wednesday last it was resolved in the Assembly of the Dyet of the Empire, to declare War against France.

Amsterdam, March 2. They write from Madrid, that the new Transport of 12 or 15000 Men will be ready to sail by the 15th of March; and that the Ships of War which are equipping in the several Ports, would be also ready for Sea before the End of February.

The Campaign on the Rhine will open very early this Spring.

London, Feb. 22. Yesterday the Society of Ringers, called City-Scholars, rung a compleat Peal of 7040 Cinques on the twelve Bells at St. Michael's Cornhill in 5 Hours and 27 Minutes; the very best ever known. It is remarkable that 3 or 4 of the Performers are under 20 Years of Age, and the whole Company that rung this Peal (14 Persons) were very hearty & well after it.

Feb. 23. It having been reported, for some Time past, that a Motion will be made this Session in the House of Commons, for restoring *Triennial Parliaments*, We hear that several Corporations have already sent up Instructions to their Representatives, humbly requesting them to promote the passing such an Act, with their Votes and Interest; and it cannot be doubted that so honest an example will be soon followed by all the independent Cities and Boroughs in England.

The Tallies have been struck at the Exchequer for Payment of the 80,000 l. being the Princess Royal's Marriage-Portion, as allowed by Act of Parliament.

Last Week they began to impress Seamen at Plymouth, to man such Ships of War as are fitted out there. The America, Capt. Connolly, from Jamaica for London, which put into Plymouth in Distress, being refitted, had all her Men impress'd.

Orders have been given to impress no Watermen on the River Thames.

The high Wind last Sunday Morning is thought as remarkable as has been known for some Time; it blew down a Tree and part of the Iron Rails near the Fountain in the Temple; It likewise blew down several Trees in St. James's Park, Moorfields, &c. and an old House, the Inhabitants of which being alarm'd by a loud Crack, escap'd the Minute before it fell.

At the same Time the Storm blew down the East Part of a large Malt House, at Sand End near Chelsea, all the Malt was carried away in the Blast, and the Damage is computed at 500 l.

Several Boats were lost on the River, and a West Country Barge likewise sunk near Kingston.

London, Feb. 24. The Tradesmen and Artificers of his late Majesty have drawn up their Case, in Order to lay it before the Parliament, praying, That the Produce of the late Earl of Derwentwater's Estate (or so much as is sufficient) may be applied towards discharging the Debts due from his late Majesty to them.

Dantzick, March 26. Our Troops in the Intrenchment before the Suburb of Schorland, to the Number of 400, behaved valiantly; but the Russians having obtained a Passage through the Convent of Jesuits, came upon the Back of them; we lost 70 Men; Capt. Fresliner, and the Lieutenants Schleffer and Fillentin, are dangerously wounded: The Russians are reckon'd to have lost between 7 and 800 Men. Our Magistracy have demanded Succours of a neighbouring Power, and, as the Report goes, has obtain'd a satisfactory Answer; yet the Burghers are mighty impatient, and appear as if they would by no means suffer matters to come to Extremity. We are still in Possession of Schorland, but 'tis believ'd will set Fire to it this Night.

Hague, March 26. Yesterday several Persons celebrated here, at Rotterdam, and Amsterdam, the Festival of the Marriage of the Prince of Orange with the Princess Royal of England. A great Number of Houses were illuminated; we had Musick and Dancing, with the firing of Muskets and Rockets played off in abundance. It his Highness should not be the Father of a Prince in 9 Months, it will not be for want of the Wishes of the People of this Country, to see the Blood of the Nassaus the generous Founders of our Liberty, our Religion, and our Wealth, perpetuated in that precious Branch. God grant our Wishes may penetrate to the Throne of his Providence, and that the Princess may arrive on our Coast in good Health, with Two Nassaus Father and Son!

London, March 26 According to Accounts by a Holland Mail this Day, the Russians have taken Fort Weyssendonk at Dantzick, cut off all their Communication by Sea, destroy'd their Corn-Mills, and were endeavouring to set the City on Fire; so that all was in great Confusion. The Magistrates began to see with other Eyes, were greatly divided, and an Inturrection of the Populace (who began to cry out for the Author of inviting King Stanislaus thither to be named) was expected.

That 16000 more Russians, with a Train of Heavy Artillery, had passed Memel; and King Augustus was coming with 10,000 of his own Troops, to assist in the Siege of Dantzick, during which he designed to reside at Marienburg.

Other Letters from Dantzick mention, That King Stanislaus, the Primate, and French Ambassador, were ready to retire, and the Foreign Ships were all hurrying away for Fear.

We hear that all the Officers of the Regiments in Ireland are ordered immediately to their Posts, and that some of those Regiments will be ordered on board the Fleet, to serve as Marines.

London, April 1. By the Holland Mail Yesterday, we have Advice that Prince Eugene was resolved to set out for the Rhine the 15th of April, N. S. to take on him the Command of the Imperial Army there. That the Russians have burnt two Houses in Dantzick with the Shells they throw in from a Battery they have raised on a Hill which has a good Command of the Town: And 'tis said that Stanislaus will leave the City in Order to head the Polish Nobility, and join the Crown Troops.

It is reported that the Brest Squadron are past the Channel, and are gone for Dantzick; and that Sir John Norris with 30 Ships of the Line will sail with all Expedition for the Baltick.

Dantzick, March 26. N. S. King Stanislaus and all the Grandees are still here, and shew no Concern about the Danger we are threatened with; a Vessel is arrived with 60 or 70 Sweedish Officers and Soldiers from Stralsund.

Breslau, March 24. N. S. We have received the unexpected, and no less surprizing News, that the Affairs of King Augustus in Poland are changed to such a Degree, that his Majesty, instead of proceeding with his Army to Dantzick, designs to return to Dresden to morrow, his Baggage and most valuable Effects being sent before. The two Princes Lubomirski were likewise retired, one into Hungary, and the other to a Castle in this Dutchy. The Crown Marshal, has, we are told, absolutely refused to receive the Present which the King sent him; and all the Palatinates that assisted at his Majesty's Election and Coronation, are gone off, some to their Country Seats, and the rest to their Palatinates: Nay, it is reported, that Count Welzech, the Emperor's Ambassador, is also re-

tired, having first declared to the King, that he could no longer serve his Majesty in his Affairs in Poland.

Breslau, March 28. N. S. King Augustus seeing no way to come at Dantzick in Safety, he retired for his Security into the Cloister of Czentzochow, from whence he arrived here the 25th at Noon, and went through the Town for Dresden without alighting out of his Chaise.

Dresden, March 28. N. S. The King our Elector whom we took to be at the Head of his Troops on their March to join the Russians before Dantzick, arrived here Yesterday Morning in good Health, but to the great Surprize of the whole Court. We are told that his Majesty has absented himself from his Troops who are marching towards Silesia, for a while, to see the Queen and his Family, and to shew himself to his faithful Subjects of this Electorate. The farther Reasons for this sudden Return are not yet known. His Majesty was accompanied only by the Chevalier de Bruhl, his Favourite, and some of the Chevalier-Guards, not having one Polander with him.

Hamburg, March 30. N. S. Our Polish Letters advise, that several Palatines and Nobles, having received the usual Presents for King Augustus's Coronation, were gone off, partly to King Stanislaus and partly to Silesia. It is certain, that the Dantzickers still depend upon powerful Succours from abroad.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.

We hear from Kent County, that on Fryday the 10th Instant, they had a most violent Storm of Hail, which kill'd a great many Birds, and damaged the Corn very much; some of the Stones, 'tis said, were taken out of a Well the next day, which measured 6 Inches about.

'Tis added, that about the same time a Shallop was sunk near Little Creek; that the People got ashore in the Night upon a Marsh, but endeavouring to find the Way to the fast Land, they lost a Woman one of the Company, who was found dead the next Morning.

Saturday Night last died here Mrs. Mary Chew, the Wife of Dr Chew of this City: A Gentlewoman very much beloved, and regretted by all that knew her.

Tuesday last, the Floor of a Store in Water-Street, upon which was a great Weight of Salt, being observed to settle considerably; some Workmen were sent for, to place Stanchions under it; and they were hardly gone out after taking Measure, before it fell suddenly, one Man very narrowly escaping; And some Hoshgheads of Rum beneath were staved.

Extract of a private Letter from London, dated Feb. 23. 1734.

WE are still in a State of Uncertainty as to Peace or War, tho' the latter seems most likely to take Place, our Naval Armament going on, about 80 Line of Battle Ships being commissioned. A little Time will show if the Emperor is able to put a Stop to the Success of his Enemies in Italy; if it proves he is not, then it's apprehended the Dutch and we shall assist him, to prevent Sicily and Naples falling into the Spaniards Hands. It is very uncertain what Part Sweden will take in the Affairs of Poland; if they join the French Party, the Baltick Sea will be much disturbed the ensuing Summer; and if they do not, Stanislaus has no Chance of reigning King. You'll observe how great a Part of Europe is engaged in War, and may easily perceive it is a difficult Matter for us to sit still, however prudent it may appear; but it is certain we shall take no Steps but in Conjunction with Holland.

We hear Admiral Cavendish is to command a Squadron in the West-Indies, and that by the Promotion of Sir John Jennings to be a Peer, and Admiral Norris superannuated, the Vacancy in the Flags will be filled by the Lord Forbes and Capt. Nicholas Haddock.

Custom-House, Philadelphia. Entered in.

Brigt. Pennsylvania Hope, William Clark from Jamaica. Sloop Friendship, Isaac Matthews from Boston.

----- Catharine & Anne, Duncan Murray from Virginia.

----- Dolphin, Peter Camstock, from South-Carolina.

Entered out. Ship Speights Merchant, Henry Coombe, Sloop Advantage, Christopher Lusher for Barbadoes.

Brigt. Meridian, Samuel Farra for Virginia.

Ship Three Batchellors, William Spafford for London.

Brigt. Nancy, John Sutcliffe for Ireland.

Cleared. Brigt. Anne, Thomas Ball to Jamaica.

----- John Nicholas Guille to Gibraltar.

Advertisements.

RUN away from John Leacock, from

Pool Forge, the 26th of this Instant, Two Servants, one named Anthony Lea, a tall fellow, bandy legged, and talkative, can tell his Story very plausibly, born in Lancaster in England; had on when he went away a blue great Coat, Ozenbrigs Jacket and Trowsers, blue worsted Stockings, a good Felt Hat, a blue Shirt and good Shoes.

The other a small Boy about 14 or 15 Years old, named James Elington, a cast with his Eye, and reads and writes pretty well, born in London; had on a blue great Coat, Ozenbrigs Jacket and Leather Breeches, and striped Cap. They went in Company with a Servant of Samuel Brown's, a full Faced chuncky Fellow of a red Complexion. Whoever takes up the said Servants, and secures them in any County Goal, or brings them to John Leacock, or to Pool Forge, shall have Forty Shillings for each, and reasonable Charges paid, by

John Leacock.

To be SOLD,

A Likely Servant Maids Time for Five Years and Half, suitable for Town or Country. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

For LONDON,



THE Ship Three Batchelors, William Spafford, Master, now lying at Carpenter's Wharff, having half her Cargo already engaged, will sail in a Month:

For Freight or Passage agree with Thomas Sober, or said Master. May 28.

For BRISTOL, directly,

THE Snow SWIFT, Samuel Jennings

Master will sail in Thirty Days. For Freight or Passage agree with Simon Edgell, or with the said Master at William Fishbourn's Wharff. Philadel: May 2.

Note, All Sorts of Window GLASS to be sold by Simon Edgell.

For Cape-Fear and South-Carolina directly.

THE Scooner Anne, John Rice Master,

will be ready to Sail for Cape-Fear and South-Carolina, or New Georgia, in about Fourteen Days: Any Person or Persons that have a mind to Transport themselves or Goods, may agree with Joshua Granger, or the said Master, at reasonable Rates.

WHEREAS Elizabeth the Wife of James

Martin Mariner of this City, hath eloped from her said Husband: This is to warn all Persons not to give her any Credit on his Account, for he will not pay any Debts she shall contract after the Date hereof,

James Martin.

Philadelphia, May 20. 1734.

WHEREAS Thomas Smith of New-

Castle has of late suffer'd much in his Credit from his great Lenity to those who are in his Debt, this to give Notice to all such, that in case they do not come and pay their Ballance, at or before the first day of July next, they will be sued by,

Thomas Smith.

FOX's Acts and Monuments in Three large

Volumes Folio, Commonly called the Book of Martyrs. To be Sold by John Ingram in Third-Street. Also Salmon's large Herbal.

TWO likely young Negroes, one a Lad about

19: The other a Girl of 15, to be sold. Inquire of the Printer.

ON the Twenty-eighth of August next en-

suing, there is to be sold by Way of Auction or Vendue, the Lands or Plantation of Major Porter, commonly called Portersfield, containing 1800 Acres of Land and Meadow; lying in the County of Gloucester, in the Province of West New-Jersey, nigh Philadelphia. The highest Bidder to be the Buyer, giving good Security to the Executors

May 1. 1734.

Jonathan Wright,
Mahlon Stacy.

A SERMON preached before the learned

Society, of Lincoln's-Inn, Jan. 30. 1733, 4. from Job xxxiv. 30. That the Hypocrite reign not, lest the People be ensnared. By a Layman, Fieri potest, quod fit in multis questionibus ut res verborum illa sit, hæc verior. Cic. To which is added, a Supplement; addressed to a very important and most solemn Churchman, Solicitor General for Causes Ecclesiastical. London, Printed for J. Peele at Lock's Head; sold by B. Franklin in Philadelphia, Price 1 s. 6.

I N Second-Street in a Shop of Mr. Evan

Morgan's, near the Court-House in Philadelphia, is lately set up a Mens Taylor as well as a Staymaker; Where any Person in Town or Country may have their Work well done Where there is also a good Sortment of the best Goods both for Men and Womens Apparel, and Trimmings accordingly. Where all good Customers may be honestly, faithfully and reasonably served, by Cornelius Mahany.

To be SOLD,

A TRACT of Land on Swan Creek in

Baltimore County, of 130 Acres, four Miles from Sasquechanah Lower-Ferry, on Tide Water, within a Mile of the Shipping, a Landing at the Door, 100 Acres are cleared, 20 of. Meadow; a Fine Dwelling House, and several Out houses; two good Orchards, a Barn, Stable and two Tobacco Houses of 50 foot each, with a good Title: Any Person enclining to purchase may inquire of Thomas Hughs of Nottingham Inn-keeper, who lives on the Road to the said Land, 14 Miles from it.

Just Published.

THE CONSTITUTIONS of the FREE-

MASONS: Containing the History, Charges, Regulations, &c. of that most ancient and Right Worshipful Fraternity, London printed; Reprinted by B. Franklin, in the Year of Masonry 5734. Price stitched 2s 6, bound 4. s.

GOOD RHENISH WINE at David Evans's, at the Crown in Market-street.

TO be sold by Philip Ringo, a Stone-

House and Lott, containing Three Quarters of an Acre of Land or thereabouts; also another Lott of Land with an Orchard, containing about Nine Acres, both which Lotts are situated at Trenton in New-Jersey. Whoever inclines to purchase the same, or any of them, may apply to the aforesaid Philip Ringo in Amwell, or Cornelius Ringo in Trenton, and know the Terms of Sale.

Just published,

THE Laws of this Province which were

passed in the last Sitting of Assembly; viz. The Excise Act, the Flour Act, and two others. Sold by the Printer hereof; Price 1 s. 6 d.

To be Sold by the Printer hereof, the following BOOKS.

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vigation. Patoun's Navigation. Key of Commerce. Lex Mercatoria. Euclid's Elements by William Whiston. Burnet's Theory of the Earth, 2 Vols. Lock on Human Understanding, 2 Vols. Blackmore's Prince Arthur. London Dispensatory. Blancard's Physical Dictionary. Geo. Fox's Journal. Basnages History of the Jews. Van Helmont's Works. Cowley's Works. Cambden's Britannia. Raleigh's History of the World. Builders Vademecum. Trader's Vademecum. Barclay's Apology. Willard on the Catechism. Ditton on the Resurrection. English Liberties. Accidences, Nomenclator's, Carò's, and other School Books of various Sorts. Account Books of large Demi Paper and small Paper. Beavan's Primitive Christianity. Honour of the Gout. Greek Lexicon. Latin Dictionary. Bibles of several Sorts, and several Sorts of Histories.

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